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There is a storage reservoir, for ir-

rigation, building in Arizona which will nold 15,000,000,000 gailons. It is claimed that the price of sulphuric acid will soon be reduced one half on account of a discovery recently

Emperor Francis Joseph has had conferred upon M. Pasteur the decoration of the order of the Iron Crown with the title of baron.

made in England.

The A buquerque (N. M.) Democrat has a printer who has only one arm and can set more type than any other printer in the territory.

The Longfellow memorial at Cambridge will take the shape of a garden of flowers. As a tubute to Longfellow nothing could be finer or more appro-

The Alaska codfish catch this year will amount to 1,125,000, falling off sxtend about 100,000 cod from List year. The Alaska pack of salmon will be about 1.250,000 cases.

at an expense of \$200.

The Canadian Pacific has made a further reduction in its freight rates on wheat to the extent of 3 cents a bushel or 5 cents per hundred, from a:l points in Manitoba to Port Arthur.

l'ou'anger is not all French. His mother was English, his father French. Therefore it is, they say, he has the signeity of the French and the tenucity of the English -an admirable combina-

The largest best ever made in New England will be exhibited at the mechanics' tair in Boston. It is three ply 4 feet wide, 120 feet long, weighs 1,600 pounds, and 100 hides were used in

cessful bee keepers have their apiaries anks of streams.

Joe Gulette, who has just returned to his old home at Mount Ciemens, Mich , inspection. We can give you after serving twenty one years in the British army, proposes to stuff himself with the luxuries of the world for the remainder of his days on his pension of \$50 a rear.

At the late industrial show at Toren to a Devon cow gave the largest mess of milk, though it came in competition with Jerseys, Holsteins, and Ayrshires. the Devons are the best cows for darry

The "penny walk" is a new experient for killing time. The walker, standing at a street corner, flips up a cent. If it falls "heads" up he starts toward the right, and if it is "tails" the direction is toward the left. At the next corner be flips again.

Van Zandt of Council Binffs, Iowa. She has recently married an ex-drum major who is under sentence for five rears for theft. The contracting partie clasped hands through the bars when

The skeletons of thirteen Indians have been exhumed at Ord, Iowa, during the last thirteen days by workmen engaged in eccaying for the reservoir for the city water works. The indications are that at one time the location vas an Indian burying ground.

Ducks are not good winter layers, but they begin very early in the season, usually in February, laying their eggs early in the morning. They should not be kept too fat. Boiled potatoes or turnips, with plenty of grass, make excellent food for them at this season.

There has been a great strike of rock salt at Etlsworth Kan. The vein is 165 feet thick and 96 per cent. p. re, the other 5 per cent. being time and magnesia, but no potash. The salt is pure white and fit for table use by simply grinding. The vein is only 705 feet clow the surface.

The total acreage in bearing vines in California is 121,438 acres. This is divided between 13,760 acres in tab'e grapes, 48,642 acres in raisin grapes, and 59,036 acres in wine grapes, a marked increase in raisin grapes. The raisin industry is attracting much attention, especially in the southern coun-

Dr. Pancoast of the treasure seeking company has returned to Phitadelphia and abandoned the search for the \$20, 000,000 of treasure which weat down with the privateer De Breok off Cape Henlopens a century ago. The work will be resumed next spring, Dr. Pancoast being confident that the mound over which they have been working all summer contains the missing treasure.

Several years rgo Willis P. Chisolm of Atlanta, Ga., deeded to his wife about \$150,000 worth of property. The understanding was, he says, that she The structure of the me, and make more money at work for us, than at anything else in this world Cautathout needed; you are this world Cautathout needed; you are dead, leaving a will by whica she gives started free. Both sexes; all ages. Any one can do the work. Large earnings sure from nearly the whole of the property to her first start. Costly outfit and terms free. Better own kin-folk. The widower has allowed the will to be probated, but says he 60 so at once. H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, is going to attack it in the Supreme

> In tearing down an old farmhouse five mi'es from Monticel'o, Ga., workmen found an old time slave whip between the weather-boarding and the log walls. It is made of a leather strap two inches wide and about a foot and a half long, fastened in a polished hickory handle some two feet long, with a string in the rod by which it might be aitached to the wrist. It reminded one

Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Christopher N Swone, accessed, that D. H. Swone, administrator of sail estate, intends to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probaticert of Holt county, to be bild at Oregon en the Handay of November, 1887.

D. H. SWOTE, Administrator.

Mis. Gould, a rich widow of Cal for nia, recently resolved to disinherit her daughter because of her elopment. Soon afterward she learned that the parents of the groom had closed their doors Mrs. Gould, a rich widow of Cal for against the young couple. She became angry at this, declaring that her daugh-Notice is hereby given to all eredition and others interested in the estate of Fred Dechet, decid, that It and Zachman, administrator of said estat, inheads he make a faul settlement thereof at the extension of the Property of the transfer and the extension of the Property of the It and Country, is be asked at Oregon on the 1th day of Koventher, 1867. DANIEL ZACHMAN, Administrator.

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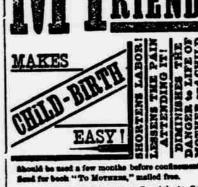
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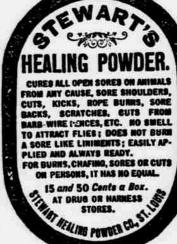
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not arranged in such a manner as to ecommodate plants very conveniently. We usually find them fitted out with circular stands or tubles. On these a few plants only can be Lept, and the appearance from the room is never as good as it might be, and a bay window ought always to be arranged with reference to its appearance from within rather than without. Run two shelves be obtained in arranging plants in this a stand may be placed to hold the trained up the casings, and around the eiling. The floor should be covered with oil cloth, or well painted, and the also to be given several coats of paint, leave behind. It is a good plan to have make it easier to keep the recess clean, as there will be no sweeping under the shelves to do. Bay windows, in which

window without doors. Angels Are All Femininc.

-The idea of an angel in swallow-tail

angel of my dreams," is he thinking of a being in pantaloons with a stovepipe hat on his head? Not much. But a glorious floating symphony in white muslin with blue ribbons and golden locks and starry eyes, with the first flush of morning on her cheeks. That is the kind of an angel he is after. To be sure the scriptures don't speak of a "she" angel. St. John, who wrote most about them, says "he" placed one foet on the land and the other on the sea, and uses the masculine pronoun each time in speaking of them. And lacob doubtless did not wrestle with a eminine angel or he would have been more polite, but in those old days women had not taken the advanced posit-

To-day "she" is the angel and no other. - Watertown Times.

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and safe." How to Make Good Apple Butter

cider. If there is no set cauldron, large kettle are hang upon an extemporized wooden frame, in these, new cider is concentrated by boiling. For the best product, a barrel of cider is boiled down to eight gallons. While the cider is being boiled, others prepare the apples, by paring and coring, or by quartering and removing the cores. Good sweet apples, those which will readily ook tender are chosen. Two and a half to three bushels of apples are required for the barrel of cider, after it has been concentrated, and the stirring, with a wooden stirrer (hickory perferred), must be continuous to prevent cotching. The thick jelly-like consisency shows when the boiling is sufficient. When the sauce is removed from the fire, many add cinnamon and allspice. The sauce is to be transferred,

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ever been paid on them.
Second. It has been stated that the Ber nett estate does not own these warrants-or that the payment of those warrants has been

Such statements are false and are made to mislead and misrepresent.

I never have received, nor do I ever expect to receive one cont on these warrants from any other source than Holt county itself; and I ask the good people of Holt county to aid me in gotting the money on these warrants honestly due me, which they can pay and never miss it

have, and I ask you to go to the Probate Cour and examine for yourselves.

Nobudy has guaranteed the payment of these warrants to me, and the statement that they have been guaranteed is only made to get men to sign the remonstrances now being circulated

through the County.

I have made this statement under oath so that the people of Holt county may know the truth of matter. DESCRE E. BENNETT.

Sworn and Subscribed to before me this 13th day of October 1887 at Office in Oregon Missouri

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the fire, many add cinnauon and allspice. The sauce is to be transferred,
while yet bet, to the 'vessels in which
it is to be kept'; there should le-wooden
kegs or barrels, or etoneware jars. Apple Butter is sometimes made without
cider, using molasses and instead.
When propeily made it is a most excellent preserve, and vastly more healthful than that which is cloying from an
excess of sugar.—American Agriculturist for November.

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trarl country on the globe. Besides
this our manufactures were in 1830 over
a million dollars in excess of these of
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States vas \$8,430,000,000. In thirty-flev
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Too Many Momey Makers. Beef catile are too low to be remun erative to the producer, who is relative ly too far away from the con-umer; that is, there are too many money makers between the ranchmen and the beef-consuming public. In September last native steers, bred and grazed in Virginia, average 890 pounds gross, were sold at three cents per pound, giving the result of \$25.70 per head; at the same time Texas and coarse grass-fed Colorado steers were not salable. The highest price reached in the Will Not be Undersold by Anyone.

New York and New Jersey live stock yards for many weeks past has been five and three-quarter cents per pound gross, and only a few selected beeves obtained that figure. The Lext highest price for heavy fully fatted grade steers, was ten cents per pound net, or 85 60 per huadred weight, gross; a the White, Daniel Burrier, price for heavy fully fatted grade \$5 60 per hundred weight, gross; a few sales or selected beeves reached \$5.65 per bundred weight. The average weights of these beeves were from 1,400 to 1,580 pounds. Weights above these are too heavy in the season of summer heat; the carcasses require so much ranted for five years. more ice for cooling, and ice is costly

ing the dates of their services. This would teach the names of the presidents to future generations and give them some idea of their features. We have the heads of some of them on our post age stamps; why not have them on our

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lators. The great wheat-exporting countries are the Unred States, Russia, India, Australa-1a, and the Argentine Republic. Together they exported 209,000,-000 bushels in 1880, of which the percentage of the United States was 69.13. In 1884 they exported 202,852,060 bushels, the share of the United States being 40.34 per cent. These exports altogether were to supply European markets. The results here stated exhibit the course of wheat exportation, and show that the increased production in the countries above named makes

this country in breadstuffs. The report of the International Corn and aid me to raise my family. It is all that I Market In Vienna, August 30, 1887. shows an increase in the production of wheat in 1887 over 1886 of from ten to twenty per cent. in nearly every country in Europe; a decline of 349,000 tons, or more than 11,000,000 bushels, in India, and an estimated decline of 27,000,000 bushels in the United States.

The conclusion of this whole matter is, that it is the duty of our farmers to protect themselves from unscrupulous speculators in crops, and to secure the highest market price for their grain. Sharpers and confidence men are always at work, but their schemes can be circumvented by the intelligent co-operation of the producers in any given region. The total cereal crop of the The conclusion of this whole matter region. The total cereal crop of the United States is 3,000,000,000 bushels. The difference of one mill a bushel is is \$3,000,000; of one cent a hushel, \$30,000,000. The farmers are entitled to this difference. They ought to have it, and let the specularors and manipu lartors of "deals" and "corners" meet the fate that they bring upon themselves, as notably in the past summer, when the devastation produced among

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age stamps; why not have them on our coins—Boston Budget.

Not a Single Gray Hair.

'You may laugh and think me a vain thing," writes Mrs. J. R. C., of San Francisco, to a friend in this city, "but I have not a gray hair in my head, and yet (sad to saj) I am fifty and a day.

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Witness my hand as Clerk, and the seal of said Court. Done at [seal.] office in Oregon, this 8th day of October, 1887.

D. S. ALKIRE, Clerk.

Henry Shutts, Att'y for Pl'ff.

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the Circuit Court of said Courty, January Term, 1888.

Lemuel A. Meadows, Plaintiff, against Frank S Fearce, A. 5 Fearce and I. C. Pearce, defendant. Attachment on note.

At this 13th day of October, 1857, come Plaintiff herein by his attorney, E. L. Hart, before the undersigned clerk of the Holt Circuit Court, and files his petition and affidavit allegiag, among other things, that the defendant, Frank S. Fearce, is not a resident of the State of Missouri, and cannot be served with the ordinary process of law. Whereupon it is ordered by the said clerk that said non-resident defendant be notified by publication that Plaintiff has commenced a suit against him in taid Holt Circuit Court, ly petition and attachment, founded on a note, for the sun of one hundred and sixty-four dolars and seventy centy (£164.70), that his property is about to be at-

at least four weeks before the Bid day of January, 1888.

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B. S. ALKIRE, Clerk.

E. L. Hart, Attorney for PTR.

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When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, when she became Miss, she clud to the petind and the shall fill file for the State of Missouri, John Schot, Illing John Schot, I

is a true copy of the original Order of Fundamion, in the came therein maned, as the same appears of record in my office.

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Final Settlement.

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for Plants. (From the American Agriculturist.)

As a general thing bay windows are

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around the window; on these plants can be arranged very neatly, using the lower growers on the low shelf, where they will hide the pots of those on the shelf above. A much better effect can largest plant, where it will appear to the best advantage. Pots of ivy may be placed in the corners, and the vines that they may not be affected by the moisture which frequent syringing will have holes through the floor to allow surplus water to run off. It is best to have these shelves made like stairs, or, in other words, closed, so that there is no opening from the front. This will

plants are kept, should always be shut off from the room by glazed doors. In this way the moisture can be regulated to a nicety, all dast arising from sweeping kept out, and the plant will be much bealthier than when grown in a

But do we ever think of a "be" an-Never. In poetry and song, in picture and statue they are always "she."

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ion which a higher civilization has given

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